## GEN. SICKLES' INSUBORDINATION.

Important Opinion of the Acting Attorney General.

Armed Defiance of the Supreme Court Process.

The Action Pronounced a High Misdemeanor.

ITS LIABILITY TO PUNISHMENT.

Power and Responsibility of the Executive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. I, 1867. owing communication has been sent to the om the Attorney General's office:-

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ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, August 24, 1867.
PRESIDENT—Circumstances have devolved upon the duty of laying before your Excellency without a matter, arising within the province of this Denent, which appears to be of great gravity and of ment urgency. Herewith I respectfully submit doctor, marked from A inclusively to O, in which the ring administrative difficulty develops itself for on by the supreme magistracy of the republic.

STATEMENT OF THE MATTER.

the regular stated term of the Circuit Court of the distinct of North Carolina, becan seld at Raleigh on the first Monday of Juns'-as, Justice Chase cresiding, among other civil actions in passed to judgment were two in which parties I David and Daniel Kahnweiler were defendants of a sal am informed. I have no particulars respectively submit against the defendants, the proper of exeminal, were resultarly investment and passed.

resumed that the proper District Attorney has re-red due information of the offence. (L.) As yet no ress instructions have been issued to that officer in premises. He is, of course, expected and will be re-red to act with whatever resolution the occasion may

inquire into the validity of its process in his hands. The Marshal, with due propriety, declined to engage in the investigation (M).

Finally, by a communication of the 22d instant, a copy of which is herewith annexed (S), the approval of the Law Department is communicated to Marshal Goodice, with instructions substantially to the effect that he shall continue to execute process in conformity to the authority of the court; that he is not bound to expose his person to manifest perfit that when meaned by force, as in the present instance, he shall report the particulars and hames of all offenders, with their siders and abetters, to the District Autorney as he has done in the present case; that he is required to deport bimself as inoffensively as possible, but that he is not authorized to compromise the dignity of the court, whose servant he is, by descending to negotiate with any person, however respectable, for the privilege of usecuting its authorize process or of obeging the laws, and that the whole difficulty is to be promptly submitted to the Executive. Thus the matter sands.

Although it does not, in the humble opinion of the undereguest, qualify in any decree upon established and usquestion be principles of legal obligation, the relation which deneral Sockins and the subordinate officers and soldiers bear to the violated laws which are in force for the punishment of persons who observed the administration of that distinguished officer appears to have been prompted by the real persuasion that an order issued by himself in April last, of which, from an official copy, I quote entire the paragraph that touches that question, is of such uncommon dignity that it is his duty to enforce it, in its largest construction, in defiance of the construction in defiance of the construction, in defiance of the construction. Judgments or decrees for the payment of money on causes of action arising between the 19th of December, 1860, and the 18th of May, 1850, shall not be enforced against the property or person of the defendant. Proceedings in such causes of action now pending shall be stayed, and no suft or process shall be hereafter instituted or commenced for any such causes of action.

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THE PRIZE RING.

lyo, and is about thirty years of age. He is a blacksmith by trade, and works for the Brooklyo Railroad Company. The other party, Teddy

day dawned. At a little before five o'clock both men, accompanied by their seconds, jumped into the ring. A mann named Burke, of Williamsburg, was chosen referee, and time was called at ten minutes to five o'clock.

THE FIGHT.

ROUND 1.—Both men worked very careful around each other. Aroold being the first to send out a feeler, he got in a light rap on Duffy's face and sent in an upper cut on his jaw. Duffy made bim a testimunial with a left hander under the right ear and one on the ribs, when Arnold went down.

ROUND 2.—Arnold again led off, and sent home a sharper on Duffy's left peeper. He ratifed away for a while on Duffy's ribs; but finally got a crusher over the mouth, which made him drop to avoid another heavy blow that was samed at his ribs.

ROUND 2.—Both men kept off for a while, when Duffy got no a Arnold's cheek bone, drawing first blood. He got one in return over his nose.

ROUND 8.—Duffy sent in a sledge-banner' blow on Arnold's ribs, knocking him off nis pins. First knock down for Duffy claimed and allowed.

ROUND 8 and 11.—Arnold having been knocked down in three successive rounds, made him look sharp. When he came up he got in a blow on Duffy's need organ and dropped.

ROUND 12.—Both worked very cautiously. Arnold got in one again on Duffy's nose and dropped as before.

ROUND 13.—Duffy wired to force the fighting and sent in two or three good blows; but as soon as Arnold struck him he went down.

ROUND 14.—It was now evident that Arnold was going to play the drop game, to try to tire out his opponent; he got in on Duffy's body heavily and went down.

ROUND 15.—Duffy saucceeded in getting in his left on Arnold's mouth, which caused it to swell considerably. Round 16.—Duffy square tried to force the fight and caught Arnold in the ueck and sent him headlong into his corner.

ROUND 18.—Duffy wall to work on Arnold's eyes, the lister on Duffy's ribs.

ROUND 21.—Arnold got in on Duffy's jaw and ribs and went down.

ROUND 18.—Duffy well to work on Arnold's eyes, the lister on Duffy's ribs.

ROUND 22.—

He seemed cheerful to day, and will speedily recover from his injuries, which are less severe than reported. Sational theatre Monday and Tuesday nights, and has National theatre Monday and Tuesday nights, and has made a proposition to Jones for two exhibitions, one here and one in St. Louis, the benefits to be equally divided. The collection taken up for Jones by McCoole on the cars yesterday amounted to \$200.

Shepard flight weight has challenged Barney Agron to fight at one hundred and twenty pounds, for \$1,000 a side and the championship of light weights. Barney Agron has not yet responded.

quite a late bour Mr. William Hastings was publicly as-saulted upon the highway in Flushing by three mea and

DROWER,....On Wedneeday last a young man named Geary was drowned while bething in Sheepshead bey. He struck his head upon a rock while diving, dielocating the neck, and death instantly ensued.

ATEMPTED RAFE....Stephen Bitmack, an aged man, a glass flattener by trade, called at the boarding bouse of one Mrs. Ryan, in the vallage of Hanter's Point, where he had some time before boarded, and applied for lodg-ince. He was told to go up sairs in the room he had recently occupied, where he would find a light burning, Instead of proceeding to the upper floor he went into the room where a young girl was sleeping and altempted to outrage her person. The cries of the child soon attracted the attention of the mother, and upongoing to the room she caught him in the act. Stimack, seeing that he was discovered, ded to the upper story, and was in bed, reigning sleep, in a few minutes. An officer was immediately sent for, and Stimack was arrested, but pretended to know nothing of the affair. On Tuesday he was taken before Squire Madden. He waived an examination such was sent to the Queena county laid to await the action of the Grand Jury. The little girl is but two years old. Stimack is a married man and had several children.